

## SOMMERVILLE STARRED

For Varsity, the most outstanding performer was Sandy Sommerville. True, Warren Snyder, the Varsity Captain, turned in a good game but he did not seem to get away, as he was pretty closely watched during the game. Sommerville was on the "quiver" at all times and when the McGill back fumbled in the third quarter it was Sommerville who fell on the ball and gave Varsity five points lead. Pequegnat did a good share of the kicking and accredited himself well although it was his fumble in the fourth that cost his team the game. Mills, the quarter, did not seem to be sure of himself and also made a cost

**ROOTERS' PARADE**

The Rooters were there en masse and judging by the shouts were highly pleased. Every time the team advanced they roared out their approval that, it is reported, was heard down to Sherbrooke Street. At the game, feeling that they must give some vent to their emotions, the Rooters paraded down St. Catherine Street headed by the Band and did a "demoniac snake dance on Montreal's main thoroughfare, thereby tying up all traffic for nearly an hour. They were out to let the citizens of Montreal know that the old team was about the nearest aggregation in years. In front of the Mount Royal Hotel they chanted "we gotcha Varsity" for the benefit of any Toronto men who chanced to be drowning their sorrow inside. The Band was very much in evidence and delighted the already pleased crowd by several good selections at half time. At the kick-off, the Band played the National Anthem. There was no demonstration of burlesque comedy at half-time to shock the innocent. A Kennedy tax, however did appear but this was to advertise the Burke Recital to-night.

The McGill mascot "Jerry" led the Red and White warriors on the field and soon after the Varsity squad made its appearance. The game started early to avoid the falling of darkness in the last quarter, which some what marred last Monday's game. McGill kicked off and Hughes recovered his own kick on Varsity's 4 yard line. Before the game was

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## THE RUGBY AND SOCCER FINALS

Last Saturday was a day of victory for McGill. While the senior squad at the Stadium were defeating the blue-sweated men from 'Varsity who had so lately given the championship Queen's team such a battle, the University's soccer team gained the intercollegiate association football title by defeating the Royal Military College eleven in Kingston.

The victory of the soccer team was a fitting culmination to a season in which the McGill men by playing good, fast and clean football had with one single exception won all their contests against some of the city's best teams. On Saturday they reached the goal towards which McGill soccer teams have been striving for fourteen years, and brought the intercollegiate championship to their Alma Mater.

Though no championship was at stake in the 'Varsity-McGill senior rugby game, that contest aroused the greatest interest and enthusiasm among graduates and undergraduates of McGill. No explanation is needed as to why this should be so. For a quarter of a century it has always been the same. Though Queen's may win the championship, Toronto and McGill are the traditional rivals. And when they met on Saturday, the largest crowd of the year was present in the Stadium. The contest, hard-fought as it was, was yet not without instances of good sportsmanship on both sides to bear witness to the high standard of intercollegiate sport. The record of Toronto-McGill gridiron struggles is a long one, one of which each university may well be proud, one which should lead them to look forward to a still longer record of such contests in the future.

## CONDENSED COMMENT

A McGill graduate—one who has gained universal fame as an opera star—sings at the St. Denis theatre to-night, Edmund Burke, who sings with the Metropolitan Opera Company has always delighted those who have gone to hear him. To us his visit should be especially welcome. It is only on the rarest occasions that we are able to hear so well-known an artist, and when that artist is a graduate of Old McGill the interest in the concert becomes immeasurably greater. The performance is being carried out under the auspices of the Music Club. The officers of this organization deserve much credit for the businesslike manner in which they are conducting the whole affair, and for the fact that they have made it possible for students to attend at a low price of admission. Those who take advantage of the opportunity that is being offered, will no doubt come away feeling that they have spent the evening well.

## IMPRESSION MADE BY STUDENT TOUR

Extract From Edinburgh University Magazine

The following article is taken from the October number of "The Student," the Edinburgh University Magazine. It is the impression of an Edinburgh student of the "Invasion" of his university by the Students' Tour of last summer. An account of the tour, written by some McGill students who accompanied it has already appeared in "The Daily" and now it is interesting to hear of the tour from quite a different point of view.

"Edinburgh—As They Left It."

As the end of last session we were visited by two hundred Canadian Students. We became accustomed to receiving and entertaining select visitors here for Inter-Universities Conferences and the like, but certainly nothing could have been more delightful than the descent of those two hundred delightful people.

Try to entertain two hundred ordinary people for a week, and you eventually reach the end of a fatiguing and somewhat dull visit. Entertain a body of Canadians, and you realize with horrid suddenness that the week is done and how very sorry you are to lose them. It was just like that. They assured us that they had had "just a pinch of a time," and we think they enjoyed themselves; but they could not possibly have enjoyed the visit more than we did.

They brought a zest into one tired and faded life. We felt young again. We went round the sights with them,

sights which we had not seen for years, and about whose history we were able to give such vivid beautiful and extraordinary information. We learned a wealth of expression, which, mercifully, is quickly fading away—I mean, we could never with decency say, in referring, for example to our plus-fours, "They certainly are the cutest I've things I ever have seen." We "kicked" to the Pentlands with them; we ate with them, we danced with them, in fact, once we had discovered them, they were quite unable to get away from us. The dances in the McEwan Hall—the The Dansant and the evening one—were particularly jolly affairs. Probably never before has the Union so relaxed from its habitual austerity and conservatism as on the Friday night, when an unprecedentedly fair and hearty horde invaded its grim sanctuary.

Then there was in the visit a sufficient amount of the personal interest to make it memorable from both points of view. While the cooperative spirit was never obscured, one was always encountering discreet little private parties—and very nice too! Much was spoken about the strength of the bond between Canada and the Mother Country, and it contained a great deal of truth. It was a revelation to us to find out how much they love us, and I do not see how it could be possible not to love their type. One felt that all was for the best in the best of all possible Empires.

Freshette—"Wasn't that a terrible quiz? I couldn't remember a thing!"  
Freshman—"Neither could I, but that didn't matter. The chap next me knew everything."—Dunlop's Gazette.



## NOTICES



### ANNUAL BOARD

There will be a meeting of the Editorial Board of Old McGill 1926 in the Annual Room of the Union, on Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. sharp. Several matters of importance will be discussed.

### ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHS

The following will report at Notman's studio, Peel St., on the day and hour specified below, for the purpose of being photographed for Old McGill 1926. The sum of one dollar and fifty cents will be collected at the time of sitting.

#### MONDAY, 9:00 A.M.

D. C. Adams, S. Altovitch, L. M. Becker, J. Bogante, R. C. Brown, B. Buckman, H. H. Byrdwell, J. S. Caplan, A. P. R. Coulborn, J. Dalnow, T. R. Davies, M. Doushkeess, H. Fogul, D. T. I. Forsyth, F. M. Godline, G. Y. Gorrle, W. L. Gourlay, G. A. Griep, H. G. H. Hansard.

#### MONDAY, 5:00 P.M.

A. O. Adams, J. G. Allison, J. J. Archambault, B. E. Bauman, G. B. Baxter, A. S. Branscombe, B. O. Bremner, B. R. Burland, J. P. M. Costigan, S. A. Craig, L. Crepeau, R. Dawson, J. H. Donnelly, C. A. Este, T. O. Evans, E. Gray-Donald, P. N. Gross, J. J. Henry, C. T. Heany, I. G. Henderson, C. Herscovitch, G. E. Nechelette, W. A. Hooper, P. B. Hughes, E. B. Jublen.

It is essential that everyone mentioned in the above list turn up at the hour indicated.

#### TUESDAY, 9:00 A.M.

W. J. C. Hewitson, C. G. Hewson, F. W. Hurd, G. M. Hyde, L. Kursner, A. B. Latham, M. Lidstone, A. L. L.ovsky, E. B. McCuag, S. A. MacDonald, H. W. McGerrigle, R. B. MacLeod, A. A. Macnaughton, M. McNaughton, E. A. Martineau, R. V. Merry, B. S. Murray, H. E. Novick, J. E. Scharf, M. L. Schwartz.

#### TUESDAY, 5:00 P.M.

Pearl C. Christie, Meta Haldeman, Anka C. MacDonald, Dorothy M. L. Teggart, W. J. H. Abey, Isadore L. Amos, Peter L. Backman, Chesley F. Blackler, Maxwell I. Bloomfield, Harold H. Boucher, Fred B. Bowman, William K. Burrwell, James A. Byrne, Elmer H. Cayford, Frank B. Chalmers, Ethelbert D. B. Charles, Louis O'N. Conroy, William E. Cowan, Edwin M. Crawford, John E. Belle, Fred J. Dineen, Joseph E. Dowd, Geo. E. Dragan, St. Clair Duffy, William R. Esdale.

### WATER-POLO

The match with M.S.C. has been called off and a practice is scheduled for 5:15 at Rubenstein Bath, St. George St. Both the intermediate squad and the Senior Dominion Championship team are requested to turn out. The Senior team has been challenged for the Goulden Trophy and should start training at once. All other men who have played before are asked to report.

### HISTORICAL CLUB

The third meeting of the McGill Historical Club will be held Tuesday evening, November 18th at eight p.m. at the residence of J. T. Altman, Esq., 340 St. Catherine Road, Outremont. The papers will be "The Rise of Sinn Féin" by F. M. Godline, and "The Irish Boundary Question" by E. C. Knowles.

### CHESS CLUB

The weekly practice of the McGill Chess Club will take place at 5 o'clock in the Union Lounge Room. All members are urged to be present.

### SOCIETE FRANCAISE

A joint meeting of the Societe Francaise and the Cercle Francais will be held at the Union to-morrow evening. The meeting will take the form of a debate. R.V.C. students who wish to attend should sign the list on the R.V.C. Notice Board to-day.

### R.V.C. JUNIORS

The fee of fifty cents each must be paid to the Annual Board Representatives before Wednesday, Nov. 19th. This fee is to help meet the cost of publishing the Annual.

### FOUND

Brown leather wallet in Retunda of McGill Union. Identification card enclosed. Call at Truck Shop.

### PHYSICAL SOCIETY

Joint meeting of the Montreal Royal Astronomical Society of Canada and Physical Society on Friday at 8:15 in the Macdonald Physics Building.

Dr. R. K. Young, late Astronomer at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, Victoria, B. C., now professor of Astronomy at University of Toronto, will speak.

### NOTICE

All Interfaculty Rugby equipment must be moved from Molson Hall at once.

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### CHORAL SOCIETY

Will all members of the Choral Society please note that Mr. Clapperton will be in his studio at the Conservatorium on Tuesday evening from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. and on Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock to test out voices of the members. All men should present themselves on Tuesday and Ladies on Wednesday if possible, but if the assigned hour is unsuitable the alternative hour may be used. It is imperative for the good working of the Society that all members should take this test.

Practice night for this week only has been changed to Wednesday. The hour of commencing will in future be 8 p.m. and everyone is urged to be ready to start singing at that time.

### TRACK EQUIPMENT

Those men who were on the track team and still have their equipment please bring them back to Molson's Hall as soon as possible.

### ARTS '26

There will be a class meeting of Arts '26 at one o'clock to-day in Room V of the Arts Building. Class members are asked to take special pains to be present.

### R.V.C. JUNIORS

The fee of fifty cents each must be paid to the Annual Board Representatives before Wed. Nov. 19. Their fee is to help meet the cost of publishing the Annual.

### FIRST YEAR PRESIDENTS

Please appoint one member for your class to act as R. V. W. and F. representative. One representative from each faculty only is required.

### WRESTLING

There will be a wrestling practice in Strathcona Hall at 5 o'clock every Monday and Wednesday until further notice.

### McGILL RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Will all those who have rifles out please return them at once to the janitor of the Arts Building.

### NOTICE TO FENCERS

From now until the end of the season the practices will commence at 4 p.m. Maître Raimondi will conduct classes for beginners at 4:30 p.m., and again at 5:30 p.m. Beginners should try to attend one of these classes. All outstanding fees must be paid to-day. A catalogue has been received from a Toronto firm containing illustrations and prices of the necessary fencing equipment. The club is sending an order, and any member who so desires may send his order along with that of the club, and in this way obtain the articles cheaper than he would by sending a private order. All particulars may be obtained from the manager.

### UNIVERSITY SETTLEMENT OPEN DAY

The University Settlement 179 Dorchester St. W. will hold its first Open Day this season on Tuesday, November 18th from three-thirty to five-thirty and from seven-thirty to nine o'clock. Anyone who is interested in the work of the Settlement is cordially invited. The usual Tuesday activities will be in progress. Visitors will be interested in the Children's library which has an excellent selection of books and is much approached and used by hundreds of children. A Russian sewing class is also held and a dental clinic. In the evening there are boys' clubs and games and the Mother's Social Club.

Ten will be served during the afternoon by the Wives of the Medical Faculty under the auspices of the McGill Women's Union.

(Signed) MRS. A. S. BEVE.

### RADIO ASSOCIATION

On Wed. Nov. 19th at 5 p.m. the Radio Association will visit Station CKAC.

### MACCABAEAN CIRCLE

The next meeting of the Maccabaeon Circle will not take place until Saturday evening, Nov. 22nd, and will be held in the Shaar Hashomayim Hall. The speaker will be Dr. Sehmaya Levin.

As this is a joint meeting of graduates and undergraduate, all students and graduates are invited.

### ANNUAL BOARD

The representatives of Law, Theology, Agriculture, are requested to hand in without delay, lists of members of their classes to Doug. Converse at the Porter's desk at the Union.

R. V. C. INTER-CLASS BASKET-BALL SCHEDULE  
Session 1924-25.  
Saturday, Nov. 22nd, at 2 p.m.

First teams

(IV vs. III)

(II vs. I).

Second teams.

(II vs. I)

Saturday, Nov. 20th, at 2 p.m.

First teams

(IV vs. II)

(III vs. I).

Saturday, Dec. 6th, at 2 p.m.

First teams

(IV vs. I)

(III vs. II).

### MRS. CATT ON POLITICS

"The spirit of partisanship blinds the eyes, deafens the ears, and not infrequently offends the understanding," said Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt in a speech delivered before the Institute of Arts and Sciences at Columbia University recently.

"It might be said that politics began in the Garden of Eden, centering around an apple," said Mrs. Catt in opening her address. "It has played a part in human life since the beginning of things. Politics plays some part in every family, and in a larger sense it may be said that world politics is but an enlargement of family politics."

Continuing, she stated that it was natural for any group to divide into two parties. "These parties create a monstrous force which we know as partisanship. To my mind there is nothing in the world like partisanship. We move toward the polls with our minds warped and crippled. The election degenerates into a contest between you and your party and me and my party. That is the way politics works out. Parties at times use methods just as unscrupulous as those of opposing generals. I stand before you here now and tell you that I have seen members of both parties buy and sell votes."

Mrs. Catt is 65 years old. She has long been a lecturer in the cause of woman suffrage, and has given talks all over the world, championing the cause of rampant feminism. Instrumental in procuring the enlargement of the rights of the no-longer-so-called weaker sex, she secured legislation to this effect in California, Idaho and elsewhere.

"How do you know she is a freshette?"  
"I heard her talking French."

—Ex.

### PROGRAMME DESIGNS

The Junior Prom. Committee will give a complimentary ticket for the dance to be held on Nov. 28th, for the most unusual and attractive programme submitted. The sketches should be in the hands of the committee by Wed. Nov. 19th and may be left with the Union Porter.

### JUNIOR YEARS, ATTENTION

The sum of fifty cents is now due from all members of the various years; this money will be used as a nucleus for the publication of Old McGill 1926.

### IMPORTANT.

It is urgent that all accounts due to last year's Annual Board be paid at once.

### SOCIETE FRANCAISE

All those active members who have signed the list to go and see "L'Aiglon," please watch R.V.C. Notice board for further information.

### LOST.

A small brown purse, containing \$8.00, a vanity case and carfare, on Wednesday morning between the Biological Building and R. V. C. Finder please return to Hall Porter, R.V.C.



## Anticipation

Mused the old dandy: "De chicken sho' am de noble animal. He serves man befo' he's born, after he's born and when he's daid."

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Corner Drummond and St. Catherine Sts. Corner Mansfield and St. Catherine Sts.  
Corner University and St. Catherine Sts.

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Tuesday at Noon

By buying in quantity I am able to offer you this specialty at the regular rate of 45 cents.

This is careful going. My cook will make your presence worth while and you will make my effort worth while.

Shall I see you then, Tuesday at noon?

Today I shall serve my regular luncheon.

Pierre



## ARTS TEAM VICTORIOUS ON SATURDAY

Stanstead Team Put Up Good Fight  
FINAL SCORE 6-0  
Many Good Plays Noticeable Throughout The Game

On Saturday morning, the rugby team from Stanstead under Errol Amaron ex-McGill football star, met with defeat at the hands of the Arts Faculty team.

The game was a closely contested one as is indicated by the score which stood at 6-0 at full time.

The Arts team was undoubtedly heavier than its opponents from Stanstead, who, however, largely made up this deficiency in this respect by their adroit plays and good combination.

The game opened with the Arts team on the offensive Gardner and Bransons making some good end runs. Bourne also showed up in good style. Later on the Stanstead team began to push forward and by means of frequent kicking made notable advances. Smith, of the visiting team then made a run of 50 yards a performance which evoked considerable applause from the spectators. It looked probable for a time that he might make a touch, but he was downed by Branson, and the Stanstead team could not assist him being effectually blocked by the men from Arts.

In the second half the visitors made many fumbles one of which proved very costly as it happened behind the line when one of the college men obtained the ball and made a touch.

An additional point was credited to the Arts team when Branson kicked over Stanstead's line and Maule could not get it out. The Stanstead team tried very hard to even up the score but were not successful and the final score showed 6-0 for McGill.

Branson, Gardner and Bourne were the outstanding players for Arts while Gammell proved an able quarterback.

The players of greatest merit on the Stanstead team, were Smith and Maule. On the whole it was a well-played game all the men showing up in a creditable manner.

The line-up was as follows:—

Stanstead	McGill
Johnson	Gregory
Maule	Half
Halpenney	Branson
Smith	Gardner
	Bourne
Smythe	Quarter
	Gammell

### HIS MAJESTY'S

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Vaudeville at 2:30 5:30 and 8:30

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William Fox presents  
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THE LAST OF THE DUANES  
STANDARD  
VAUDEVILLE 6  
ACTS

EDMUND  
BURKE  
at the  
ST. DENIS  
TO-NIGHT

## PARTIES ARE RALLYING FOR PARLIAMENT

Silence Maintained in Camps Of Both Sides  
ORATORS PREPARE  
Three Americans to Attend Session Saturday

With the next session of parliament just a few days off and the deep waterways problem looming most significantly and demanding the attention not only of local politicians but also authorities from the United States, particularly from Cornell University, all parties are rallying for the great clash which will take place November 22 in the Union Parliament Buildings.

The National party's campaign in Abitibi is gathering force while the Government leader continues to be submerged in mail from the Maritimes discussing his recent legislation in subsidization of the Nova Scotia coal mines.

Herbert Hoover who visited Montreal last summer to investigate the deep waterways project and who was the guest of the local Harbor Commissioners during his stay is manifesting it is rumored the greatest interest in the coming session. While he has made no statements to the press of the Dominion it is stated that the outcome of the event is interesting him tremendously.

Silence is maintained in both camps at the present time and while there is no sign of a cross-bench party experience in past years has taught that cross-benchers are bound to be manifesting themselves in large numbers at the coming session.

The West remains silent regarding the coming session. The members of the Government from Western Canada refuse to be interviewed, while those of the opposition maintain a mournful silence which bodes no good for the Government. It is understood that the recent coal problem has been occupying much of their attention, but no information can be gathered on the matter.

The Government leader maintains his firm resolution to pilot the bill through to what he hopes will be success. Nothing can be gained from the opposition leaders since the majority of them are still up north discussing the problems of legislation with the lumbermen and gaining tremendous ovations everywhere. Abitibi is still re-echoing the cheers accorded the Opposition leader and his colleagues last Friday night at the spectacular rally held there.

Up to the present there has been no soap-box oratory from the Government as was indulged in by some of the leaders a day before the last session of the parliament. Whether they will repeat their former action is not known.

The fact that the present administration retained its position by a very slender majority at the last sitting makes Saturday evening's outcome exceedingly doubtful. Politicians are gritting their teeth and nerving themselves for one of the hottest encounters in years and while the exact nature of the bill is not as yet known, since the Government in its usual manner persists in delaying publication of the bill, orators on both sides of the house are vying up a flow of such as will no doubt surpass anything that has ever been done before on the parliament floor.

Nothing has been heard from the Americans who will be present except that two of them, being in favor of the opposition's policies, will side with that party while one of them will join forces with the Government.

### LOYOLA RUGBY TEAM ELIMINATES R.M.C.

The Loyola Juniors eliminated R. M. C. when they defeated the latter in the intercollegiate play-off in Kingston Saturday afternoon. Loyola already had a three point lead from the previous game in Montreal. Saturday score was 2-1 in favor of the local Collegians.

The field was very heavy and there was much fumbling on both sides. Loyola lost many good chances while R. M. C. might easily have won on field goals—four being kicked—but they all went wide. The Loyola line held well.

Clark	Snap	Cameron
Read	Inside	Code
Dayon		Martheau
MacTowan	Middle	McDonald
Watson		Tennant
Stockwell	Outside	Davidson
Hastings		Thomas
	Sub.	
Carson		Bell
Sharpe		Blundell
Harrison		DeKoski

## RUSSIAN STUDENTS NOW IN AMERICA

But Is Officially Dead in Russia

In Russia, his native land, Eugene Procopovitch is dead, that is officially dead, yet he is a Junior here enrolled in the department of architectural engineering in Ohio Univ.

Within the past 10 years he has had a series of experiences ranging from service with the English troops at the Dardanelles to work on coffee plantation in Brazil.

When the war broke out in 1914, Procopovitch was a cadet in the Imperial Russian Navy stationed at Cairo, Egypt, on the "Orel," a training ship. He was transferred to the British fleet at the Dardanelles as an interpreter. In an engagement fought near Odessa he was wounded and was blind for three months. Gallantry in action won for him the Victoria Cross and the Imperial Russian decorations.

Following his recovery from the wound, he was sent to Petrograd as an attaché of the Imperial Naval staff, followed by a furlough in Egypt. The next chapter in the life of the young Russian was one that changed his life altogether. Procopovitch was assigned to a Russian ship located near Odessa. Fearing that the Bolsheviks would obtain possession of the ship, the crew opened the sea-cocks and sank the vessel. The crew went into hiding, since the Bolshevik government offered rewards for the apprehension of the members of the crew. The Imperial government was responsible for a news story sent out, in which all members of the crew were said to have perished.

All avenues of escape were being guarded closely, but through an influential friend, Procopovitch was able to arrange for a passage to Greece on the American ship St. Louis. The escape was successful and Procopovitch went to France.

Here he met a friend who had also been a cadet in the Imperial navy. The two arranged for passage to South America and landed at Sao Paulo, Brazil. They secured work on a coffee plantation 40 miles away from the city. In telling of his experiences on the coffee plantation, Procopovitch might have been telling of slavery as it existed in the Southern states before the Civil War. The plantation laborers were paid one "milreis" a day for their services. The owner then charged them two "milreis" a day for their board and lodging.

Escape from the plantation is possible only at the risk of life, since the plantation owner is the lord of his whole domain. Procopovitch says. The two boys struggled through the wilderness and finally reached Sao Paulo.

Their next move was to attempt to work their passage to the United States. French captains were antagonistic when they learned the nationality of the men, and refused their request. Procopovitch and his companion then attempted passage as stowaways, but before the boat had left the harbor, they were discovered and put off.

An appeal to the American consul resulted in a job on a construction gang. After saving money for their passage the two finally arrived in New York.

An array of odd jobs followed, after which they registered at the University of Cincinnati. There Procopovitch's companion is still a student. Procopovitch registered at Ohio State University this fall, and intends to graduate here. He speaks six languages.

Ohio State Lantern.

### SIR GILBERT WINS HIS CREST

Sir Gilbert DeVour had the indigestion. He was tired of walloping, of petting parties, and midnight chaffing dish draws. There was no more kick in ritzy women or gambling for keeps. In short, it was spring, and Sir Gilbert wanted a change; and, as he gnawed his gum in the huge hall of his castle, he wondered how he could get a Big Time—a real blue-medal, red-hot Wow.

Suddenly an idea struck him, and he bounded to his feet. "Phester! What-ho! Hither, scurrilous poltroon! Phester, you little hum!" gargled Sir Gilbert in stentorian tones. Phester precipitated into the room and flung himself down at his master's feet.

"Yes, my lord?" he burbled. "Beght me in my war-togs, knave. Out with my hauberk, baldric, Luger's automatic, and my trusty spear. And—ads zooka! don't forget my gas-mask, and my package of fags. We hie forth to conquer that insidious dragon Halthosis, that is imperilling the countryside."

"Very good, my lord. Will you requiro Listerine?"

"By my troth, that I will. That trusty hound is the elephant's feathers when nught chancy is toward, Bid him hence."

Phester hooted thrice, and forthwith in bounded a largish mongrel of fearsome aspect, who fawned around Sir Gilbert.

"Ahal! Trusty meat-eater! Thou and Phester do gird up our loins

## R.V.C. BASKETBALL SEASON BEGINNING

First of Interclass Games Next Saturday

The R. V. C. basketball season is now in full swing. Practices have been held for the past two weeks and as a result much improvement has been shown in the work of various teams.

As the inter-class matches start this week it is especially important that the practices be well attended as the teams to represent the different years will be selected. Already large entry list from the First and Second Years has enabled them to support two teams each, while the Third Year, (though having only one team, has a good proportionate entry list. The Fourth Year, though not so fortunate in numbers is striving to make up for this deficiency in quality.

From all signs so far, the matches should prove to be close. The three senior teams are quickly getting back into shape while it is interesting that the Freshies have brought in some very good material.

The R. V. C. inter-class basketball matches have always aroused much enthusiasm and friendly rivalry. The importance of winning the inter-class championship is great to say the least as the victorious year receives a point towards the much coveted banner which is annually offered for inter-class competition.

Last year, R. V. C. '24 were champions. The opening games will be held on Saturday afternoon the 22nd. It is hoped that various teams will be supported by their respective years, and that their rooters will be out in full force.

The Schedule is as follows:—

Sat. Nov. 22nd, at 2 p.m.	
IV vs. II	First Teams
II vs. I	First Teams
II vs. I	Second Teams
Sat. Nov. 29th.	
IV vs. II	First Teams
III vs. I	First Teams
Sat. Dec 6th.	
IV vs. I	First Teams
III vs. II	First Teams

### 45 YARD DROP YALE WINS FROM PRINCETON

Yale defeated Princeton ten to nothing before a crowd of sixty thousand in the Palmer Stadium; Saturday afternoon. In the third period Bunnel, Yale quarter back ran a punt back fifty yards to Princeton's eighteen yard line, with Yale's first down. Elms forward passed, and Jess ran through for a touchdown. A few minutes later Harry Scott, Yale halfback, placed a forty-five yard drop between the bars. The game ended with Yale pressing hard on Princeton's five yard line.

Results of other football games played in the United States on Saturday follows:—

Detroit, 0; Marines 21. New York U., 3; Rutgers 41. Amherst, 6; Williams, 27; Boston College, 4; Centenary, 10; Penn. 0; Penn. State 0; Brown, 7; Harvard 0; Michigan, 16; Ohio State, 6; Lehigh, 14; Villa Nova, 7; West Va., 6; Wash. Lee, 0; Army, 14; Columbia 14; W. and J., 10; Pitt, 0.

etson to strike a crafty blow at that insidious Halthosis. A perilous enterprise, ads gadbohs; but with thee, my many-toothed carnivore, methinks we can play that treacherous beast an ugly turn. Phester—I mean, Phester, is the steed awaiting?"

"My lord, the steed awaits without."

Sir Gilbert stumped out. His tinware clattering around him, and mounted.

"To my side, Phester, and do thou, Listerine, follow close. Maledictions! this poor carcass spurs not."

It was true. The steed snorted and coughed a couple of times, but did not move.

"Out, Phester, and twist its tail. Ha! that's got it. We're away in a flock of dust."

As the battered roller-skate hopped down the drive, the orchestra struck up "Pin Headed South," and his harp gave three rousing cheers from the arena. Bertie waved his matted flat, and stepped on the gas.

"Blimey," howled Sir Gilbert, as they crept near the den, "I'm being overcome. That's the insidious thing about Halthosis; you yourself never know when you have it. A murrain on the foul fiend! Phester, my gas-mask, and hang around here while Listerine and I ooze onward and dish the dirt with him."

"Yes, my lord. And have you a Listerine to light your fag?"

Bertie and Listerine crept cautiously to the mouth of the cave. Listerine entered, and suddenly the Halthosis plunged out in a cloud of dust. Bertie, waiting, blew a huge puff at the animal from his gasper, and at once donned his mask. The beast seemed astir.

"Have at thee, noisome worm," hissed the doughty warrior. "Canst not see I have on my gas-mask?"

So saying, he stuck his spear into the fume-belching mouth of the dragon and piteously yelled lightly on its back. Here he fired nine shots in quick succession into the monster's head. Slowly it rolled over and expired, as Phester came rushing up.

## JUNIOR PROM. NEXT FRIDAY THE 28TH

The night of the Juniors' Prom. is coming closer. It will be the first formal affair of the season. Hopful Sophomores and even Freshmen are scurrying around on the off chance of stumbling on a ticket. The Commerce Sophomore year is in luck since no Junior year exists in that faculty. Programmes are already beginning to circulate and fair maids bartered freely.

The leaders of fashion will be present maybe to try the loose-bottomed trouser-tuxedo combination.

The programme design has not yet been chosen but the Union Ball Room and Cliff Menzie's orchestra engaged and catering arrangements of great importance made.

In past years the Junior's Prom. has always scored tremendously and even been an event of smiling satisfaction.

### YEA, OHIO!

Here's a sample of the type of stuff that brings joy in your old age, if told in your youth.

A traveller in Indiana noticed that a farmer was having trouble with his horse. It would start, go slowly for a short distance, and then stop again. Hereupon the farmer would have great difficulty in getting it started once more. Finally the traveller approached and asked solicitously:

"Is your horse sick?"

"Not that I know of."

"Is he balky?"

"No. But he is so danged afraid I'll say 'what' and he won't hear me, that he stops every once in a while to listen."—Indiana Daily.

Kenny Schell says he knows a co-ed so dumb she thinks inter-class sports are seniors who rush freshettes.

Listerine trotted out of the cave, and the four fell into a 37 statue, representing a cocktail without Gordon's Gin.

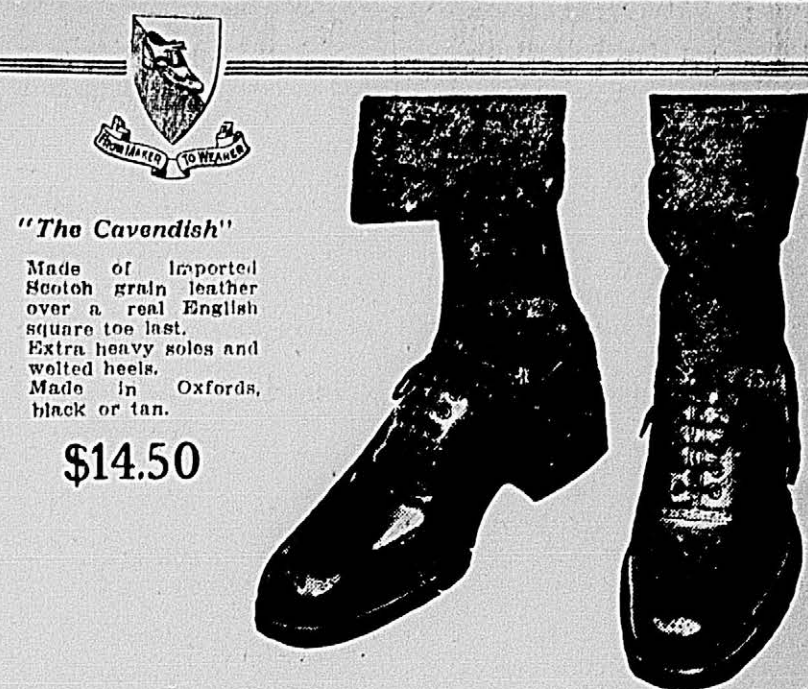
### Aftermath.

"—And for this glorious and valiant deed, Sir Gilbert DeVour," spoke the king, "thou shalt carry on thy shield this design: Or, pink plum tree, rampant on sable, a piece of green cheese, issuant of pocket flask—all proper—while to be completely hidden by the smoke of a fag."

Loud cheers from the peanut gallery.—Carlos.

—Manitoban

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## NOMINATIONS

Nominations for the Faculty Representatives for the Students' Council are herewith called for.

One representative must be chosen from each Faculty and the Department of Commerce and shall be from the Junior Class.

Nominations must be signed by at least ten students of the Faculty which the nominee is to represent and must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Council by 6.00 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 19th, 1924.

Elections will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 3rd, 1924 and will be conducted by the Undergraduates Societies from each Faculty.

Secretary of Students' Council



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## CAPTAIN LITTLE LEADS RED AND WHITE TEAM TO BRILLIANT VICTORY

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minute old. Little kicked a pretty drop from the thirty-five yard line, giving McGill a three point lead.

Varsity kicked off and the ball went into touch which necessitated another kick off. A moment later Mills fumbled and John McCombe fell on the ball giving McGill possession on Varsity's 30 yard line. A buck gave McGill five yards, and on the next down "Bonas" kicked another drop that put McGill in a commanding lead of six points. The ball travelled up and down the field and the quarter ended without further scoring, with McGill 6 Varsity 0.

Hanna ran back a kick 30 yards but soon after when Hughes was forced to kick in touch as he was about to be tackled. Varsity got the ball in McGill territory. Varsity lost a chance for a touch and also lost three points when Somerville's drop failed. The ball rolled to the dead-line for Varsity's first point of the game. Varsity made yards three times in succession and were looking dangerous. However the McGill line held and Snyder was forced to kick for the second rouge. The quarter ended soon after leaving the score at half time McGill 6 Varsity 2. The spectators were in excellent humor as McGill still had a point lead, but were restless for the second half to begin.

### Varsity's Touch

Just after the quarter began, Snyder kicked to Hanna who dropped the ball and Somerville pounced on it for a touch. The stand moaned and the few dozen Varsity supporters went wild with glee. Pequegnat converted the touch giving Varsity a two point lead. Mickles uncorked a 40 yard run after completely fooling the Varsity linemen. Then Hanna made a spectacular leap into the air to get Varsity's inside kick and the stands reared its approval. Reid just managed to run out Hughes' long kick and the stands leaned forward in their excitement. The quarter ended with the score McGill 6 Varsity 5.

Varsity were trying to get the ball out of the danger zone and when Somerville kicked Cameron made a beautiful return and the Varsity back was forced to rouge. McGill now needed only one point to tie the score but the stands demanded a touch-down.

Hughes fell on Pequegnat's fumble and Cameron kicked to Varsity's 20 yard line. Cameron ran a kick back 20 yards which put the Varsity squad in a worse predicament. Murphy kicked a long punt to tie the score and the stands went crazy with excitement. Murphy went on kicking and the McGill team was waiting for a fumble. Pequegnat turned the trick for the second time and Gordon kicked the ball over and fell on it for a touch. Pandemonium took possession of the crowd and hats were lost in the general celebration that followed. The McGill team satisfied themselves in holding their opponents at bay for the rest of the quarter and Varsity never threatened.

Final score McGill 13 Varsity 8.

Varsity	Position	McGill
Kirkpatrick	Flying wing	Gordon
Pequegnat	Half	Cameron
W. Snyder		Hanna
Somerville		Hughes
Mills	Quarter	Mickles
Webber	Snap	Moore
	Inside	
Snyder		Boucher
King		J. McCombe
	Middle	
Dundas		B. McCombe
Bales		Manson
	Outside	
Campbell		Philpotts
Duncan		Little
	Sub	
McGibbon		Murphy

Reid ... Taylor ... Plaxton ... Dow ... Fraser ... Sorby ... Masters ...

### THE GAME

Toronto returned McGill's kick-off and with the Red and White in possession Little bucked through the line but was called back on an off-side. On the next down, however, "Bonas" went through again, making four yards. Hughes kicked and recovered the ball making twenty yards. Another buck by the McGill captain brought the ball to Varsity's 35-yard line, and while everybody wondered what was happening, "Bonas" kicked a perfect drop, putting his team three points up.

Varsity's kick-off went into touch and Hughes ran back the next ten yards. Gordie made a 50-yard punt and when the Toronto quarter fumbled McGill got the ball 35 yards out from Toronto line. Little's buck made seven yards and then "Bonas" tried another drop. This one failed and Toronto was in possession on their five yard line. Somerville kicked to Cameron and on the first down Joe went through for seven yards. This Red and White made yards when Hanna and Cameron combined and Hanna's buck for seven yards brought McGill once more to Toronto's 35, where Little kicked his second drop and the score was 6-0 for the home team.

Hughes caught the kick-off but lost the ball when he was tackled and the Blues were 15 yards from McGill's touch line. The Red and White held two Toronto bucks and Varsity tried an onside which failed and McGill got possession. At this point Curley Taylor took Campbell's place at outside for the Blue and White. McGill kicked out of danger. Somerville returned and the play was kept in McGill territory. On the second down Hughes kicked to Pequegnat who was downed in his tracks by the McGill wings. Snyder kicked short to Hanna who was not given yards by the Blue blockers and McGill gained 25 yards. An end-run failed and after Philpotts had bucked for 5 yards Hughes kicked to Pequegnat who was tackled by Mickles. Somerville brought the ball to centre field on a twenty-yard run. When two bucks failed Sandy kicked to Hanna. Then Joe Cameron made yards on two bucks. Both sides kicked and with the Red and White in possession at centre-field, bucks by Manson and Cameron made 8 yards as the quarter ended, McGill 6, Toronto 0.

### SECOND QUARTER

Hughes kicked to Snyder and the Toronto captain was tackled on his 30-yard line. Mills went three yards on a buck and Pequegnat two, and then Somerville kicked, Hanna gathering in the ball. Taking Hughes punt, Peck got away for 30 yards, and when the Red and White held the Toronto bucks Somerville kicked, but the Blues regained possession when Manson went off for holding. Toronto made seven yards on bucks and Snyder kicked to Cameron. Hughes kicked to centre-field. A Snyder-Somerville end-run was broken up and Sandy kicked to Hanna. Manson came back on the line. Toronto got the ball on the Red and White 20-yard line when Hughes kicked into touch. Toronto was showing up much better than in the opening quarter. Mills made yards and Somerville tried a drop, which failed, but Toronto counted their first point when Cameron roused. McGill 6-Toronto 1.

Cameron bucked for three yards, and with Hughes kicking, Duncan went off for holding. Mickles was held on a buck and Hughes kicked 55 yards. Snyder was forced to kick on Varsity's third down. Hanna getting the punt and running back ten yards. On a McGill end-run, Little passed back to Mickles when he was tackled. The pass went wide but Mickles recovered. Snyder took Hughes' kick and went 15 yards through the tacklers. Duncan signalled his return to the game by bucking for yards when Mickles went to the bench. Blair went in with McCombe coming off. Toronto made yards a second time when Somerville crashed through on two bucks. A third time the Blues made yards, but then McGill held and Snyder was forced to kick. Cameron being tackled for a rouge and the score was McGill 6-Toronto 2.

Pequegnat returned Hughes' kick and McGill were one yard out from their line. Again Hughes kicked and Snyder took the ball to the Red and White 35-yard line. Pequegnat kicked and Cameron got the ball out ten yards. Peq. returned Hughes' next kick but it went into touch as the half-time whistle blew.

### THIRD QUARTER

Cameron was tackled on his 35-yard line when he took the kick-off, and on the second down Hughes punted to Pequegnat who was downed in track

## What's On

### TO-DAY

9:00—Annual Photographs at Not. man's  
1:00—Arts '26 in Room 5.  
5:00—Wrestling Practice.  
5:00—Chess Club in Lounge Room.  
5:15—Water-Polo Practice.  
8:30—Edmund Burke at St. Denis.

### COMING

Nov. 18.  
Societe Francaise.  
Cerele Francaise.  
University Settlement Open Day.  
Historical Club.  
Nov. 19.  
Radio Association.  
Annual Board Meeting.  
Nov. 20.  
American Club Smoker.  
Theatre Night Executive Meeting.  
Nov. 21.  
Physical Society.  
November 22.  
McGill Cornell Debate.  
Women's Intercollegiate Debates.  
Nov. 24.  
Dr. Chipman, Maritime Club.  
Nov. 27.  
American Club Banquet.  
Nov. 28.  
Junior Prom.  
Dec. 4 and 5.  
Tyro Meet.

### FRESHMAN ISSUE

The Freshman issue of the "Daily" will appear Thursday Nov. 20th. All articles, poems and original contributions must be handed in before Wednesday night.

by the Red and White wings. Buzz Reid bucked for three yards. "Bonas" was hurt stopping the buck but he continued. Dundas failed to gain on the next down and Somerville kicked to Hanna. Cameron lost the ball when he was going through the line, and Toronto advanced yards on two bucks. Then Somerville kicked, but the Blue regained possession when McGill was penalized for holding. Hanna got a kick just a yard from the touch line and Toronto got the ball 15 yards out when Hughes kicked into touch. Varsity could not go through on bucks and kicked. When Hanna fumbled just behind the line, Somerville dived on the bill for a touch which Peq. converted putting Varsity ahead 8 to 6.

Moore kicked 50 yards and Pequegnat returned to centre-field. McGill made eight yards on bucks and Hughes kicked to Peq. Mills and King failed to gain through the line for the Blue and when Somerville kicked into touch it was McGill's ball at centre-field. Neither side were gaining on bucks and both were forced to kick with play now being kept in Toronto territory. Murphy went on to kick for the Red and White Hughes taking Philpotts' place at outside where he was to do some great tackling. Mickles got away for a 10-yard run and McGill kicked to Toronto's 10-yard line.

The Blue tried an onside kick, but Hanna rushed in among the Varsity players and leaping into the air got the ball. It was one of the prettiest plays of the game. When Murphy kicked Toronto were back on their ten-yard line and forced to kick. Cameron caught it and passed to Hanna who steamed down the side for 20 yards. Little went through for 8 yards but when Mickles was held the Red and White kicked what looked like a rouge but Reid made a great run and got the ball out. With Toronto one yard from their line, Somerville kicked, and Cameron and Hanna combined for another 20 yard run as the third quarter ended with Varsity a head. McGill had taken Mills' place at quarter for Varsity. Score at end of third quarter, McGill 6 Toronto 8.

### FOURTH QUARTER

The Toronto men spoiled McGill's end-run, and Murphy kicked to Reid who was tackled on his ten-yard line. Reid bucked and Somerville kicked to Hanna. Murphy kicked again and the Blue were still within ten yards of their own line. Somerville kicked to Cameron, who threw off a tackle and returned the kick for a rouge bringing the Red and White within one point of the Blue.

Two Toronto bucks were held and Somerville kicked to Hanna who was downed on his 20-yard line. After Mickles had made 5 yards around the short end Murphy bucked to Somerville who was forced to kick on Toronto's third down.

McGill recovered Pequegnat's fumble of Murphy's punt. Another kick by the McGill half put Toronto in possession on their ten-yard line. Moore was hurt stopping a Varsity buck. Somerville kicked but Cameron brought the ball back to Varsity's 35-yard line. Manson made a couple on the first down, Marritt being hurt.

The score was tied at 8 all when Murphy kicked to Pequegnat behind the Blue line. Peq. threw off the tacklers

## THE C.I.A.A. HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

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not subject to the above regulations, provided that the transfer is: (A) for a new course. (B) Proceeding towards a higher degree or to continue a course which is not completely given in the associate membership. (C) Transfers between associate members be not subject to the above regulations.

That these regulations become effective October 1, 1925.

There was no business transacted with reference to Canadian rugby rules. Dr. Lamb, McGill, explaining that the matter came under the jurisdiction of the Canadian Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association, whose meeting is to take place at some future date.

The only step taken in this direction was to forward recommendations to the coming meeting of the latter body dealing with the betterment of the schedule arrangements.

Those in attendance were:—Prof. Simpson and Dr. Lamb, McGill; Prof. A. E. McKenzie, Varsity; E. G. Bruens, Queens; Prof. Hart and Dr. Smith, Western College, London, Ont. E. Gordon, Osgoode Hall; Prof. Villeneuve and Prof. Ethin, University of Montreal; T. A. Reid, University of Toronto.

Madam: "Bridget, I saw you with the policeman's arms around you."

Bridget: "Yes mum, wasn't it nice of him? He was showing me how to hold a burglar if I found one in the house."—Exchange.

Red and White were swarming down on him and he had to rouge, while the stands went wild.

Hanna ran Somerville's kick back 15 yards. Cameron and Hanna bucked through for 8 yards and Murphy kicked. The Toronto back fumbled and Gordon kicked the ball ahead of him toward the Toronto line. Another kick sent the ball across with the Red and White wing after it. He fell on it for the winning touch just a few yards from the dead-line. McGill 13 Toronto 8. The touch was not converted.

Hanna ran back Toronto's kick-off for 8 yards and Murphy kicked to Somerville, who kicked on the third down for Toronto. Again Murphy kicked when the Blue tried an onside. Cameron got the ball. Snyder, who had not been playing in the last half now came on for Pequegnat. Plaxton took Murphy's kick but was down in his tracks. Snyder bucked, and then kicked to Hanna who passed to Cameron. Game over.

Final score:—McGill 13, Toronto 8

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